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SOUTHWEST PERSONALS Continued from Page Seven Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wise, feresa, Deborah Nichols, Sue Mallory and Martha Moody at tended the basketball game between Kinston and New Brockton Friday night.

Capt. and Mrs. W. W. Nickls, and Mr. and Mrs. G. I Gilchrist were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert iWse last

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith, Mrs. Claudia Nickols and Shel. Nichols of Enterprise visited Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Gilchrist and Capt. and Mrs. W. W. Nickols at the Gilchrist home last Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Rhoades

visited Mr. and Mrs. Olen Bail y of Elba Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Driskell Andalusia was dinner guests f Mr. and Mrs. Robret Wise

GOODMAN NEWS



Goodman Assembly of God hurch for Miss Jewel Bryant ith burial in Zoar cemeter Mr. and Mrs. Lewie Coe Bryand, four sisters and five bro

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Car Crash Victim Passes Second Week Unconscious

Jim Folsom Gets Injunction Against

A Circuit Court injunction was obtained in Mobile by and in Enterprise Jan. 10, 11, Former Governor James E. 12, 13, 14, and 16th. Chairman Folsom to bar directors of the Emergency Aid Insurance Company from holding a meet- after in Elba on the first Mon ing. The petition was filed on behalf of himself and three of terprise the third Monday of his children, Malissa Carnley Folsom, Andrew Jackson Folsom and Jamella Alabama Fol-

Joe Azbell, president of the Emergency Aid Stockholders Association, isued a statement this week that the minority group he represents actually

"The Emergency Aid Stock- judged to be that of Lindsey holders Association is interest- Appliances, in the judging ed only in a strong fine com- sponsored by the Elba Jaycees pany in Elba and in the pro- last week. tection of the policyholders Judges, all out of town, were

freshmen in 285 accredited col. leges will be available at the beginning of the second se. mester in January, according to Changing Times, the Kiplinger Magazine. "Any qualified youngster who did not get in this autumn can find a col. lege that will take him for the sping semester," according to the editors of the magazine. An article in the current is-

fied students for lack of space" the article notes.

ered in 237 accredited colleges drumming. at the beginning of the fall term. About 18 percent of the openings were for students who could live on campus. The article points out that colleges which have openings this year are good bets for students seeking to enter school next fall. Students who apply for next autumn will find it hard to get into their first-choice colleges, the edit-

of the colleges indicated they held at Zion Chapel with Mrs. are glad to receive transfers Joe Jacobs presiding. The ev-Typical expenses for a student who lives at school (not p.m., the morning meeting at

Registration Board To Open Meet Jan. 3

The Coffee County Registra-January 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 9th, day of each month and in En-

Yule Decorations

The home best decorated in holds 48 per cent of the stock keeping with the Christmas of the Emergency Aid Life In- season was adjudged to be that surance Co., or about 98 000 of Willard Martin, while the shares of the 203,000 outstand- store window with the best Christmas decorations was ad-

and the rights of the minority Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Richberg. and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Maer, all of Opp. Honorable mention went to A. F. Scott, Jack Brunson, Bill Morrow, Robert Marsh, Paul Trammel, Gerald Boswell, Mrs. J. V. Wright, Drexel Cook, Arlen Brown and Wyeth Bragg Awards will be made at a meeting of the Elba Jaycees January 12.

Alabama Docks At

sue carries the results of an terminal at Mobile made a exclusive survey conducted for most a half million dollars durthe third consecutive year a- ing fiscal year 1960, figures in mong four-year accredited col. the just-released annual report

The report, submitted by The editors found that the Docks Director Earl M. McGolong-expected tidal wave of win, discloses that the facility students, youngsters born dur- had total earnings for the fising the baby boom of the 40's, cal year, which snded Septemhas begun to flood onto the ber 30, of \$6,225,051.76, while campuses. "College after col- expenses came to \$5,747,139.64. lege reports the biggest fresh- The Docks is retaining \$477,man class in history. Many tell 912.12 for future developmen of rejecting hundreds of quali- Net profit was \$470,315.71.

Despite the crush, however. The illustrated booklet breaks the survey reveals that scores down dollar earnings this way: of accredited colleges had room 63.5 cents for the loading and for more students than appli-ed for the autumn term. Re-trucks, 33.5 cents for terminal spenses from 437 schools across use of the Alabama State the country indicated that Docks by vessels and 3 cents there was room for 28,800 more for miscellaneous services such freshmen than actually regist- as stenciling, crating and

> Native of Mexico **Baptist Association**

ors caution, but they are sure to find plenty of room in oth-Mrs. Robert Wise, president, 55. ening meeting will begin at 7

Come on in, young fellow 1961 and take over! Be-sure

A Penny to Park Will Begin Tuesday; Wednesday Afternoon Closing Begins

\$6,171.55 Tax Paid By Electric Co-Op To Coffee County

Andalusia - The Alabama and Covington Electric Cooper. Mrs. Lula Mae Hodges of Cler-The public is invited to atbama counties, and one county

Pierce, Fla., and James Smith

He is survived by a brother,

survey took around 13,200 so- meeting will be "Found Faith- by \$5,974.21. Officials announ- Elba; to the Opp and Micolas and Frank Adcock of Virginia. phomore and 12,000 junior ful in Seeking to Bring Other."

by \$5,974.21. Officials afficient ced that the total 1960 direct ced that the total 1960 direct the following REA electric discontinuous control of God with the church of God with the The night meeting will be tax bill of the two Andalusia the following REA electric distinguishment tax bill of the two Andalusia the following REA electric distinguishment tax bill of the two Andalusia the following REA electric distinguishment tax bill of the two Andalusia the following REA electric distinguishment tax bill of the two Andalusia the following REA electric distinguishment tax bill of the two Andalusia the following REA electric distinguishment tax bill of the two Andalusia the following REA electric distinguishment tax bill of the two Andalusia the following REA electric distinguishment tax bill of the two Andalusia the following REA electric distinguishment tax bill of the two Andalusia the following REA electric distinguishment tax bill of the two Andalusia the following REA electric distinguishment tax bill of the two Andalusia the following REA electric distinguishment tax bill of the two Andalusia the following REA electric distinguishment tax bill of the two Andalusia the following REA electric distinguishment tax bill of the two Andalusia the following REA electric distinguishment tax bill of the two Andalusia the following tax bill of the two Andalusia the tax bill of electric cooperatives will a- tribution cooperatives:

Rev. Dearl Lott and the Rev. The Elba Exchange Bank cording to investigation by Po-Tax Equally

taxes paid by commercial uti- ford; South Alabama Electric counting travel and personal costs) run between \$1,100 and \$1,750; for a day student they \$1,750 and \$200 and \$ vey, which lists nearly 400 ac- L. president of the Mexican in 1944, the two electric coop- tive provides electric service Garrett of Elba. credited four-year colleges, is Baptist Convention of Texas, eratives which have their daily at retail to some 8,800 Funeral services were held at ment about the closing of car he was driving collided available for 50 cents from and is presently employed by headquarters in Andalusia consumers, most of whom are the Elba Methodist Church stores next Monday though it with a truck head-on at a roil

Emma Weeks of Crestview; church cemetery.

Electric cooperatives pay all ia; Wiregrass Electric, Hart- tery. Alabama Electric Coopera- counties.

L. A. SMITH

ters, Mrs. Lilly Mae Johnson
L. A. Smith, 65, of Elba, died of Brunswick, Ga., and Mrs.

Wednesday, Dec. 21 He is sure and the second state of Brunswick, Ga., and Mrs.

The year 1961 will see many changes put into effect in the W. A. Thomas, minister of the Rev. vived by the widow, Mrs. Eva cola, Fla. Robert Carnley of Elba; Macon and Willie Carnley of Haines with the Rev. Welby Bozeman with the Rev. Welby Bozeman noon in half - holiday closing.

Funeral services were held changeover from Thursday afternoon to Wednesday afternoon to Wednesday afternoon in half - holiday closing. City, Fla.; four sisters, Mrs. officiating. Burial was in the noon in half - holiday closing.

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county for 1960 totaled \$6,171.- mission electric co-op, supplies Mrs. W. H. Ward of Elba and day afternoon instead of the electric power at wholesale to Mrs. Quepilene McCollough of regular Thursday afternoon to The editors found that the colleges participating in the colleges Livestock Cooperative Auction and Miss Annie Jean Taylor, held each Thursday afternoon, of Route 2, Elba, collided at

Covington Electric, Andalus- ial was in Shady Grove Ceme- day instead of all day Thurs- Only slight damage resulted to day as in the past. Next week both cars. the bank will be closed both

weeks of unconsciousness as result of a night-time automobile wreck on the Elba-Victoria highway when his car left the road and hit a tree. James Ronald Williams, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Williams of Route 4, Elba, is showing a gain in his fight for life

with his parents and other

Youth Shows Gain

In Fight For Life

In Gibson Hospital

today lies in Room 9, Gibson

hospital, Enterprise, after two

members of his family at his The victim's sister, Mrs. N. L. Harvison, a member of the office staff of Probate Judge J. O. English; a brother, Donnie, employed at Fort Rucker and Jerry, of school age, are there with their anxious parents.

Pneumonia Subsides The injured boy is suffering from conscussion and possible internal injuries though recov. ery is considered complete from pleurisy pneumonia which resulted from more than two hours that he lay in the car after the crash, on a rainy cold night, before he was discovered by a Bob's Eggs truck driver. Intravenous feeding was supplemented yesterday with soup

as he gained strength. James Ronald, salesman for Dismuke Motor Co., of Enterprise, had gone to Victoria Wednesday evening, Dec. 14, to see Bill Thomas, prospect for sale of a car, and visited a girl friend, Miss Sue Jackson. He left Victoria about 10 p.m. Found In Back Seat

Shortly after midnight a passing truck driver saw a car a short distance off the road against a tree. He stopped to investigate and found the unconscious youth in the back eat, his legs draped across the back of the front seat. Investigation by Highway Patrolman J., D. Wambles shows the car skidded off the road, slick from a light rain, near Wise Mill. Dock White, who lives nearby, heard the crash and went outside just in time to see a car disappearing over the top of a hill, leading to speculation that James Ron ald may have been forced off the road by an approaching car. However, at the time Mr White saw no signs of a wreck.

Police Investigate Two Elba Crashes

L. A. Smith, 65, of Elba, died of Brunswick, Ga., and Mrs.

Wednesday, Dec. 21. He is sur
Annie Merl Register of Pensaing meter enforcement to be ing meter enforcement to be \$500 Wednesday, Dec. 21, about Mae Smith; three brothers. Funeral services were held resumed next Tuesday and a 3:15 p.m. in collision with an-

Mr. Thomas was driving The sound of firecrackers north towards the fork of the atives, which have joint head quarters in Andalusia, have regard tax paygently made record tax payof Haines City and Mrs. CaryHOWARD RICHARD ADCOCK
pected to usher in the Year of car driven by Clifford Roe Lee
1961 at Saturday midnight but of Route 4, Elba, which was cently made record tax paybell Weeks of Samson; Two Howard Richard Adcock, 66, no general observance is plandamaged to an extent estimated at \$200 Mr. Thomas was ments for 1960 in 10 South Ala sons, Wilmer Smith of Fort of Elba, died Friday, Dec. 23. ned for New Year's Day.

Howard Richard Addock, ob, no general observance is plant of the Brantley road. The public is invited to attend the Coffee County Bapin Northwest Florida, totaling tend the Coffee County Bapin Northwest Florida, totaling of Warwick, Ga; two daughtest Associational Quarterly \$47,436.11.

Pierce, Fia., and James Sinth of Warwick, Ga; two daughtest of Warwick, Ga; two daughtest of Springs, Fla.; three sisters:

Springs, Fla.; three sisters:

November, to close Wednesting in November, to close Wednesting to investigation by Cithe Elba school grounds Fri-Serves 8,800 Consumers

W. A. Thomas officiating. Bur- will be closed all day Wednes- lice Chief William Williamson.

Morris King, 19 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louie King of Enterprise, was killed instant-Changing Times Reprint Ser- the W.M.U. of Texas as a work- have paid over \$1,000,000 in di. rural consumers living in Cov- with the Rev. Ralph R. Hend- appears that most will be open road crossing on N. Main St. ington, Coffee and Crenshaw ricks officiating. Burial was in Monday and closed Wednesday King was the son of an Enter-

Wilton Davis, Mrs. J. P. Mor-

Bob and Paul Wise of the

University of Auburn, are

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wise,

and Bob Wise attended the

of the Whitman family Friday

in the news that Mr. and Mrs.

Callie Medlock had bought the

ago, Each suffered heart ail- ry Cashes were Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sims, Mr. spending the holidays with

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grouped around their sparkling Christmas tree at the Governor's Mansion in Montgomery. Kneeling beside Gov. and Mrs. Patterson are their two children-Albert, 11, and Babel, 7. This is a reproduction of the photo which Mr. Clem Carpenter. Miss Mary appears on the Pattersons' 1960 Christmas card wishing Catherine Haire, Miss Myrtle one and all "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!" Alice Stokes, Mr. John D. Smith

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The Commercial Club of ElMrs. Miriam Stokes is now visiting her sister, Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson Sunday.

On Brantley road opposite the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson Sunday.

Syble Powell Vision Reversion Rever surprise birthday dinner in their home on Davis St.

President, Syble Rowell, Vice-President, Marjorie Brunson; their home on Davis St.

Those invited were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gibson and Luther Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gibson and J. their home on Davis St. Mrs. R. C. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Ham. L. S. Rainer, the honoree, Mrs. Lillian Ringsdorf, and Dr. and

A group of Elba business men

AUBURN — Don't let the sedy Roberts. honored the members of the football team at a banquet at lection of a gift for that "per-

son who has everything" pre- Mr. and Mrs. Travis Andress and Sue of Holloway Taberna- when the firemen arrived. The Tigers chose as captain sent a big problem this year. and Pat, of Enterprise, visited cle, were Sunday dinner guests The Tigers chose as captain for the 1939 season, Fred Clark and as alternate, Charles and as alternate, Charles and as alternate, Charles and as alternate, Charles and Charles and Charles are the control of the British and Charles and Jack Smart was chosen as meat for Christmas, The se-Jack Smart was chosen as captain and Levy Kelley as al- lection is almost unlimited. You can choose from beef, Mr. and Mrs. Delma Watkins lamb, pork or veal. And the Sunday. Attending were the following members: Willard and led, cured, smoked, cooked or Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Hudson Jace Smart, Charles Brown, Billy Oggs, Bill Martin, John meals.

Glen Lee, James Boswell, Har- And a meat gift is available Mrs. Edmon Roberts and Johnry Boswell. Carlos Swain, Fred in any price range from a ny over the weekend. Clark, Paul Rowe Brunson, pound of sausage to a side of Bryan Taylor, Ronald Smith, beef. For parents or very spe-Charles Hughes, Wallace Tra-cial friends, Cavender suggests Mrs. Dan Heath and Allen and week, Jack Prescott, Billy several T-bone steaks, a stand- Mrs. Jimmie L. Watson made Walsh, Leo Foreman and Frank ing rib roast, or a leg of lamb. a business trip to Montgomery And for far-away friends, send The cheerleaders were Nell a country cured ham or a de-Young, Reida Taylor, Ida Isa- licious canned ham that does Richardson, Mrs. Charles Hart bel Whitman. Joe Morrow Pres- not require refrigeration cott, and Bancroft Cooper: Speaking of ham, why not managers, Billy Ham, James bake one, glaze it with brown visited Mrs. Dewey Sims.

Ham and Robert Whitman; sugar, add fruit for taste and and business men, Jordan color, and put it under some-Lindsey, Jeff Bryan, Eris Paul, one's Christmas tree. "You'll to Dothan.

Mrs. Gaino Alien and Mrs. L.

B. McCall made a business trip to Dothan. P. Mullins, James Wise, Supt. Cavender assures. J. C. Dixon, and coaches Phil 95 percent of TB cases are

School faculty presented a various parts of the body, play "Where Is Grandma?" to a capacity house in their new auditorium. The cast consisted auditorium. The cast consisted of Mrs. J. W. Kendrick, Miss 7hE Old Timer Claudine Bryan, Miss Cather-

ine Bryan, Mrs Fred Johnson,

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James Martin, Levy Kelley, uncooked in cans or jars, or and family of Elba, Mr. and already prepared for easy Mrs. Harry Rice and family of Enterprise, visited Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. James Jones Pearline, Peggy, Janice, Faye, Pulmonary (lungs), 5 per cent and Kaye were Sunday dinner The Pine Level Junior High of TB cases are scattered over ter, Rev. and Mrs. Gus Powell of Laurell Hill, Fla. They also attended services at the Assembly Church. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie L. Wat.

son and son, Steve, were Thurs

day night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Allen and Faye. Mr. and Mrs. Lewey Thompson and sons, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Walls and Johnny.

mont, Brenda, Mike, and Sue,

Thurs., December 29, 1960

HOUSE BURNS DOWN The home of W. L. Crawford.

Misses Joann and Flay Lang Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Gibson, home. The flames originated 12:15 p.m. while no one was at terprise were Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gibson and said the building loss was guests of Miss Faye Allen. daughter, Emma Jean, of near hardly more than \$400 but an electric stove, electric refriger-Meat Appreciated and family of Key Line, visit- Mr. Boyd Roberts of Ashford represented a loss of twice that As Christmas Gift ed her mother, Mrs. Carlos was Sunday supper guest of his much. Mr. Crawford lived a-Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Har- mother, Mrs. Carlos Roberts. lone. The Elba Volumteer Fire Department was called but the Mr. and Mrs. Oneal Grimes house was wrapped in flames:



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meeting at the home of Mrs. The Perry home was lovely and Mrs. Era Medlock and the their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

decorated in the seasonal col- Rev. J. L. Hogan were dinner Robert Wise. Clause amid sprays of winter gifts for everyone.

Wise gave the day's devotional, Mrs. E. L. Bray. prayer and blessing. afternoon's demonstration on

KINSTON PTO SPECIAL

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM A special PTO Christmas a daughter, little Miss Cheryl

A special PTO Christmas a daught the program was held in the lib- Ann. rary of Kinston High School Thursday night, last week. The room was beautifully de- will be glad to know he was bought the farm. corated in seasonal colors of green and red. The huge Christmas tree was sprayed Silver with glittering blue balls scattered over the tree.

winter greenery and colorful farm plan. A decision was in fescue Fescue grows well semi-red candle surrounded by

Mrs. Howard Smith presided. majority of the land and to one of these fescue areas, Mr. F. W. Wood talked on Some lowland. also announced that the Community Council was functionmunity Council was functionTaylor needed grazing in the knee deep fescue. Cattle are fall, winter and spring as well placed on fescue in November ing and doing an outstanding job in the community.

as in the summer. As a first or December and are taken off step, bahia grass was planted in April as the other grazing

lowed by a duet by Mr. Martin and Teresa Wise ing the winter. Crimson clover little money is spent for other and ball clover have been over feed. F. W. Wood directed Christ-

PERSONAL MENTION Mr. and Mrs. Fred Owens

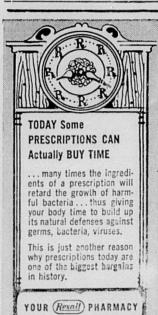
and children of Selma were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Qualls. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Throsh

isited Mr. and Mrs. Edd Sor-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wise and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mallory attended the Parent-Teathers organization at Kinston

Thursday, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cheek of Montgomery spent the weekend with Mrs. Wade Pea-

Friends of the Bedsole f



The kenine land land and the ELBA DRUG CO.

YOUR REMALE PHARMACIST

mily will regret to know Mrs. able to come home from Mi-Frank Bedsole has passed a- zell hospital last Tuesday and way. The funeral was held at is improving nicely. New Providence, Mr. Bedsole passed away about three weeks Recent visitors of the Hen-

HAS CHRISTMAS DINNER ments. The Rhoades Home Demon- Mrs. Kenyon Lassiter, Mon- ris, Mr. L. L. Ballard and Mr. stration Club met Friday, last ica and Melissa visited Mr. and and Mrs. L. M. Nelson. week, for the annual Christ- Mrs. Mose Harrison last Sunmas dinner and monthly Club day.

ors of green and red, A chub- guests of Mr, and Mrs. Gus by little Merry faced Santa Hudson. greenery graced the mantle in Misses Jeanette Pierce, Jean. Coffee County Cattlemen's Asthe living room. In the dining ette Donaldson, and Donald sociation last Tuesday at the room stood a beautiful glist- Bray, students of the Univer- Community Center in Enterening Christmas tree that held sity of Alabama, are at home prise. with their parents, Mr. and At the noon hour a delicious Mrs. J. T. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Phoades meal was enjoyed. Mrs. Robert O. D. Donaldson and Mr. and and sons joined other members

Mrs. B. L. Perry, club presi- Miss Mary Ann Smith left Mrs. Flournoy Whitman for a dent, presided at ashort busi- Wednesday for Warren, Ohio, barbecue supper. ness session in the afternoon. Where she will be the guest of Mrs. Jean Wakefield gave the Mr, and Mrs. Calvin Parnell. Miss Myrna Johns of Curtis

and the University of Alaba-"The Care of Furniture." Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mal- ma visited Mr. Jimmy C. lory spent Thursday thru Sun Rhoades last Sunday. day in Opelika with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Bailey. Mr. and Mistake Rectified Mrs. Bailey are receiving con-Week before last we stated gratulations over the arrival of

> Davis. It should have stated Friends of Mr. Henry Cash Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Burkes had

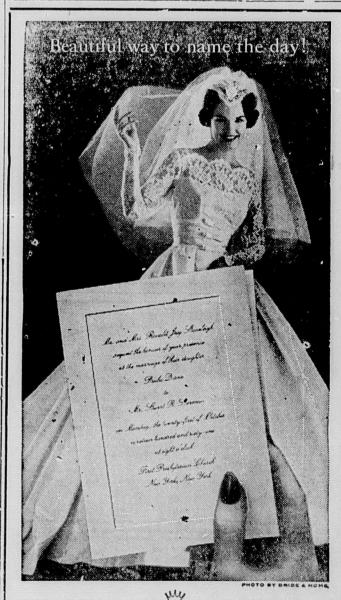
> > BY T. C. SELF

The refreshment table was W. H. Taylor of Elba pur- This clover furnishes grazing overlaid with a colorful net chased the old home place out at a time when other grazing cloth of red over red. Scatter- on the Taylor Mill Road a few is scarce. ed over the net were applique designs of Christmas bells and d Christmas trees with sequins. ing very little income. Taylor states that we are ne-

Soil Conservation personnel glecting one of our better winballs, flanked by burning tapreached to plant grass on a on wet land and on land that majority of the land. This grows cotton. On a recent visit Taylor needed grazing in the knee deep fescue. Cattle are

Mrs. Joseph Saunders, pro- as a general summer grazing becomes more plentiful. ram chairman, introduced crop. Costal bermuda has been Supplemental grazing is furhe music instructor, Joe Mar- planted as a high producing nished by oats in the winter tin, who directed a choral grazing and hay crop. This and millet during the summer. hay will furnish dry feed dur- With this grazing system, very

cattle were grazing on the dark



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ternoon, last week. Long tab- and held branched candelabra Stokes and Mrs. Dock Padgett of Rev. Wood in Brundidge.

Mrs. Roy McDowell, Mrs. Bill Devine and Mrs. Dock Padgett of Rev. Wood in Brundidge.

Rushing, Matalie Jones, La- candelabras, holding three linen cloths on which were cut tapers. The small tables set up out green Christmas tree defor the guests were covered of Gadsden, visited in the Vauraban for the guests were covered was the 16th birthday of the of Gadsden, visited in the Vauraban for The State of Gadsden, visited in signs. A beautifully decorated with snow white linen and tree centered a table which were centered with low or the guests were covered was the 16th birthday of the home of Mrs. Bumper's sister.

beth Prescott, and Charlotte Mrs. Manwaring greeted the Vaughan from Troy State; guests and presented them to home of Mrs. Bumper's sister.

the girls in serving coffee, Mrs. William Bullard directiature Christmas trees. A Mrs. Mary viive Purvis, Miss holidays. cookies, and other party dain- ed the group in singing Christ- small Santa Claus marked the Mary Jo Purvis and Edd Purties. Members of the home eco- mas Carols. Mrs. Fleetwood place for each guest at the vis of Montgomery, were holinomic class who served were Carnley played Santa Claus tables. Mary Sue Bradley, Ann Harri- and delivered the gifts from son, Polly Ann Clark, Henrian the tree. ne Dorsey and Janet Warr. Members attending were Mrs. stal punch bowl flanked by

Mrs. Nancy Brunson deliver Cecil Prescott, Mrs. Shirley candelholders with red and Mr. and Mrs. Ran King and Program ed the gifts from the tree. Carpenter, Mrs. Fulton Spurgeen tapers. The tiered birth-daughter, Kim, of Norfolk, Va. The Intermediate GA's of The entire faculty enjoyed lin, Mrs. Oswell Dowling, Mrs. day cake carried out the color and the U.S. Navy are visiting the First Baptist Church met bride's book. viewing the recently re-decor- Colon Whitman, Mrs. Fleet- theme used, Sandwiches and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. on Friday evening with their Mrs. Robert Wise and Mrs. ated interior of the living room, wood Carnley, Mrs. William other party foods were served Horace King and Mr. and Mrs. counselor, Mrs. M. L. Seay for Donnie Moody were in charge class room and kitchen. The Bullard, Mrs. Jim Whitman, with the cake and punch. G. L. Pinckard, talent and training that was Mrs. J. W. Kendrick, Mrs. Co- Guests were Ronnie Young, evidenced in the arrangement rinne English, Miss June Ray Sara Beth Seay, Jimmy Sandand decoration of this depart- Jones, Miss Edwin Bozone, Miss ers, Freddie Johnson, Sara ment was a source of great Dorothy Davis, Miss Gladys Marler, Malcolm English, Mar- Fla., spent last week with Mrs,

Mrs. Warr Is Hostess

Mrs. E. M. Warr was hostess to the B.W.C. at a delightful Christmas party at her home Monday evening, Dec. 19. The home was beautifully decorated in keeping with the

tree placed in a large picture Miss McDowell Is Elba Faculty Has window and a lovely arrangement of gold foliage around a Honored On 16th

ty enjoyed a delightful Christ

The table, from which a dety enjoyed a delightful Mr. and Mrs. Roy Watkins, of Alabama University; Bobby a beautiful beaded Christmas the inspiration for a delightful Mr. and Mrs. Roy Watkins, of Alabama University; Bobby a beautiful beaded Christmas tree and China heide placed by

Clark, Mrs. Joe Jacobs and the garet Kendrick, David Lamar Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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The serving table held a cry-

Stokes, Roger Winston, Jimmy Harold English. Harrison, Pete Padgett, John-

Martha visited Mr. and

. James Hamm and family

Mrs. Jean Addison and chil-

iren, Shirley, Elaine, Martha,

and Leslie of Chicago, are visiting in the home of Mrs. Ad-

dison's sister, Mrs. Bennie

Mr. J. D. Whitman Jr.

Opelika last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Frank and pepper set. ny Vaughan, Johnny Locklar, Kendrick, Johnny, Margaret, Taylor, Rosaland Weed, Betsy home of Mr. Kendrick's Aunt, ing girls. Harriet Coller, San-Mrs. Homer Lee in Bonifay, dra Cain, Carole Proctor, Fran Is Held Inman, Bobby Inman, Betty Fla., last Sunday. Liles, Barbara McDonald, Patricia Ennis, Sue Hudson, Bert Casey, Linda McCollough, E-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dickert, Jack and Jill were dinner Mary Ann Moody laine Crocker, Theresa Fuller, Charles Pearce, Ann Waters ents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Ken-

ly graduated from Auburn Uni- Mrs. Hayward Holly were joint Mrs. Neal Hutto, Miss Davis, versity with a degree in Elec- hostesses for a lovely tea show- Mr. Levy Foley, Mr. Joseph

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Morrow and Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Dawkins. San Antonio, Tex., AFB after Mike Corbitt, from Auburn gift rooms,

day guests of Mrs. Terry Ken-Hold Christmas

their Christmas program. Brown and children of Tampa,

needy family and presented freshments. Mrs. Seay with a crystal salt Hot chocolate and pound Christmas Party At and Rose Mary visited in the cake was served to the follow- First Baptist --

Complimented At

anne Manwaring served the

toes with a special dip.

bridal cookies, nuts and pota-

Miss Myrna Johns registered

the guests in the attractive

of the two gift rooms, where

Miss Sue Mallory, Mrs. Ha-

The Intermediate Depart-

ment of the First Baptist

Church Sunday School held its

annual Christmas party Tues-

day evening, last week, in the

The tables were decorated in

pink and gold. A buffet sup-

social hall of the church.

Green and red decorations garet Kendrick, Sara Beth Vernette Hudson, Suzanne were used throughout the Man. Seay and Jimmy Sanders. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dowdy Hayes and Cathy Roberts of waring home. Red cactus and family visited his parents Alabama College; Misses Lin- blooms, ferns and other Christ. da Crook, Sandra Farris, Su- mas decorations were used at san Murphree, Linda Spurlin, various points of interest in the Jerry Free has returned to Kenneth Dyess, Sammy Casey, living room, dining room and spending a few days with his University; Jeanice Paul, Tem- The table was overlaid with

mas party in the Home Economic class room Wednesday af covered with a Christmas cloth and bald branched candelabra and bald branched candelabra. The table, from which a definition for a delightful licious meal was served was mic class room Wednesday af covered with a Christmas cloth party given by her mother, Mrs. Eva Easters, and Mrs. Gus Mrs. Roy McDowell, Mrs. Bill Devane attended the funeral Mrs. Roy McDowell, Mrs. Bill Devane attended the funeral Mrs. Roy McDowell, Mrs. Bill Devane attended the funeral Mrs. Roy McDowell, Mrs. Bill Devane attended the funeral Mrs. Roy McDowell, Mrs. Bill Devane attended the funeral Mrs. Roy McDowell, Mrs. Bill Devane attended the funeral Mrs. Roy McDowell, Mrs. Bill Devane attended the funeral Mrs. Roy McDowell, Mrs. Bill Devane attended the funeral Mrs. Roy McDowell, Mrs. Bill Devane attended the funeral Mrs. Roy McDowell, Mrs. Bill Devane attended the funeral Mrs. Roy McDowell, Mrs. Bill Devane attended the funeral Mrs. Roy McDowell, Mrs. Bill Devane attended the funeral Mrs. Roy McDowell, Mrs. Bill Devane attended the funeral Mrs. Roy McDowell, Mrs. Bill Devane attended the funeral Mrs. Roy McDowell, Mrs. Bill Devane attended the funeral Mrs. Roy McDowell, Mrs. Bill Devane attended the funeral Mrs. Roy McDowell, Mrs. Bill Devane attended the funeral Mrs. Roy McDowell, Mrs. Bill Devane attended the funeral Mrs. Roy McDowell Mrs. Bill Devane Attended the funeral Mrs. Roy McDowell Mrs. Bill Devane Attended the funeral Mrs. Roy McDowell Mrs. Bill Devane Attended the funeral Mrs. Roy McDowell Mrs. Bill Devane Attended the funeral Mrs. Roy McDowell Mrs. Bill Mrs. Roy McDowell Mrs. Roy McDowell Mrs. Roy McDowell Mrs. Roy Mrs. Roy McDowell Mrs. Roy McDowell Mrs. Roy Mrs. R Ben Ringsdorf, Kimmey Ham, blecloth, For the center piece home of Mrs. Bumper's sister, Henrietta Mack from Howard the honoree and her mother the decorations were in red, meaning and greenery.

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Henrietta Mack from Howard the honoree and her mother, College; and Virginia Lee Dorsey from Gulfport College are Boughton Moody directed the sey from Gulfport College are Boughton Moody directed the Mrs. Howard Holley presided over the silver coffee ser-

Intermediate GA's

Captain and Mrs. Charles tor, presided. Harriet Collier The president, Carole Proc- gifts were on display. had charge of the program. than Clark and Mrs. Willie The girls filled a box for a Coone assisted with the

home of Mr. Kendrick's Aunt, ing girls: Harriet Collier, Sances Jo Windham, Linda Thomas and Shellia Smith.

Billy Poole, who has recent- Mrs. Luther Manwaring and per was served with teachers,

and Danette, of Decatur, spent his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ann Moody, bride elect of the Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Seay servthe holidays with their parents Poole. He will leave Jan. 20 for Rev. Bobby Ross, Methodist ing as hosts and hostess. Games were directed by Mar

FRI-SAT., DEC. 30-31 DOUBLE FEATURE





SUN-MON., JAN. 1-2



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Mrs. Foye Motley honored register. her daughter, Betty Sue, on The table was covered with and Mrs. Twead Harrison of er sixteenth birthday Satur- a white cutwork cloth over Damascus Tuesday. day night, Dec. 17, and a hay pink. The anniversary cake Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson e were enjoyed. Refresh- was topped with a miniature made a business trip to Dothere served by Mrs. Motley to bride and groom and flanked an TTuesday. e following: Faye Allen, An- by silver candelabra holding Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walden ette Jones, Mary and Mar- burning tapers. The punch and family of Albany, Ga., arthe Dunaway, Jackie and Ju- bowl was encircled with lace rived here Thursday afternoon dy Jones, Devon Smith, Shir- fern and Christmas cactus. to spend the holidays with her sy Austin, Merrel Tanner, Those assisting in serving parents, Mr. and Mrs. Odis Margaret Ezell, Patsy Flowers, and displaying the gifts were Jones. Lynn Brown, Barbara Hund- Mrs. J. F. Langham, Mrs. John ley, Barbara Lindsey, James ny Jones, Mrs. L. C. Purvis,

ish, Janice Bell, Lovella Ful-Elmer McLean, Roger HOME FROM COLLEGE Miss Ann Allen, Miss Sylvia Jones and Buryl McWaters of COUPLE HONORED Troy State, Mr. Rex McWaters Mr. and Mrs. Ira Allen of and Steve Wilson of the Unitheir twenty - fifth wedding Marsh of Auburn.

The Supreme Court based its

of their entry into the Union.

anniversary Sunday afternoon Dec. 18, with a reception given by their children in their Mr. and Mrs. Alter Allen vis-Mrs. Gaino Allen presented len and family of Elba Sunday. Jr. and sons of Enterprise and the guests to the receiving line Mr. and Mrs. Pierce McWat- Mr. and Mrs. Louie Thompson composed of the honorees, ers, Mrs. Anna Paramore, Mr. and sons of Elba were Friday their children, Mrs. Glenda and Mrs. Harvey McWaters night supper guests in the

In the same decision a divided Land To Be Sought Mississippi a n d Louisianna As Major Objective offshore resources adjacent to and a half miles seaward.

two other Gulf Coast States the same control over their offshore lands as was recently granted by the Supreme Court Lister Hill (D. Ala) Brockton Soldier gress convenes in January he and parents, Mr. and Mrs.

will reintroduce a bill to cor- George B. Williams, live on Rt. rect "an unfair and discrimi- 2, New Brockton, recently was Denver, Colo. The boundary decision, hand- Williams entered the Army paper and pencil games. ed down by the Court in 1960, in 1952 and was last stationed gave Texas and Florida con- at the Valley Forge General

wrom their respective coasts. High School.

trol of offshore lands up to Hospital, Phoenixville, Pa.

Miss Faye Allen of New Brock. at St. John Church in Pike county Tuesday, for Mr. Frank Miss Joanne Langham of McWaters. Mobile was in charge of the Mr. and Mrs. Shoffner An

Watson, Lamar Grice, Robert Mrs. J. D. Phelps, Mrs. Lola Faye, Mrs. A. B. Mock and Eli-Hollis, Tim Motley, Joe Par- Walls and Mrs. Wilburn Walls. zabeth of Damascus and Mr. Dan Heath and Allen of Beth-

New Brockton Rt. 1, marked versity, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Jackson, S. C. arrived here Wednesday night to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Jones and fa-

ited Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Al- Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Walls. Heath of Enterprise, Mrs. Tom- and Mr. and Mrs. Alto Allen home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur mie Watson of Enterprise and attended funeral services held Walls Sr. and Johnny.

mately 10-1-2 miles) seaward Gladys Dorsey Class court ruled that Alabama, Has Christmas sholl control Gulf waters and Party

to the Gladys Dorsey Sunday School Class at a delightful decision on different claims by home in Brookdale Monday the various States at the time evening, Dec. 12. A sparkling Christmas tree. other lovely seasonal decorations and a background of

Christmas music, made for a perfect setting and atmos-The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Elsie Clark, served a delicious natory decision of the Supreme 2, New Blockton, recently was assigned to the staff of the the second Chapter of St. Luke Court in regard to the margiFitzsimons General Hospital in as a basis for a devotional. Mrs Clark directed two interesting

Land Posted Signs three marine leagues (approxi- He attended New Brockton 5c Each At The Elba Clipper



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New Hope 4-H Club

Holds Monthly Meet

The New Hope Senior Girls

room Wednesday, Dec. 7. Presi

Songleaders, Virginia Wilson

Hornsby gave the devotional.

Wakefield took charge of a de-

monstration on seams and

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"Meat production will pro-

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1961 Is Forecast

seam finishes.

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However, Melvin Moorer, Exten ed in 1956, the marketing spe-

sion seedman, says that be- cialist says.

cause of adverse weather con-

ed the requirements to 35 per-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Elba, Alabama

-REV. M. L. SEAY, PASTOR-9:45 A.M.-Sunday School. 6:30 P.M.—Baptist Training Union. :30 P.M.-Wednesday, Frayer Service 7:30 P.M.-Worship Service

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Elba, Alabama -CURTIS DUKE, MINISTER-

10:00 A.M.—Bible Study 11:00 A.M.—Worship Service 7:30 P.M.—Evening Worship 3:30 P.M.—Tuesday, Ladies Bible Class 7:30 P.M.—Wed. Midweek Bible Study.

WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Elba, Alabama

-REV. WELBY BOZEMAN, PASTOR-

9:45 A.M.—Sunday School 11:00 A.M.—Worship Service 6:30 P.M.—Baptist Training Union 7:30 P.M.—Worship Service 7:30 P.M.—Wednesday, Prayer Meeting

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH New Brockton, Alabama

-REV. FRED L. HOSEY, PASTOR-

9:45 A.M.—Church School 11:00 A.M.—Worship Service 6:00 P.M.—Methodist Youth Fellowship 7:00 P.M.—Worship Service

7:00 P.M.-Wedne day, Prayer Meeting

CHURCH OF GOD

Elba, Alabama

-REV. DARRELL LETT, PASTOR-9:45 A.M.—Sunday School

11:00 A.M.—Worship Service 7:30 P.M.—Worship Service 7:30 P.M.—Thurs., Young People's Service

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Kinston, Alabama

-REV. S. W. NOLES, PASTOR-9:45 A.M. - Sunday School. 11:00 A. M. — Worship Service. 6:00 P.M. — Young People's Service.

7:00 P.M. — Thursday, Prayer Meeting. BETHLEHEM BAPTIST CH.

7:00 P.M. - Evening Worship.

of Victoria -REV. HUEY ZIGLAR, PASTOR

10:00 A.M.-Sunday School. 11:00 A.M.-Worship Service. 6:00 P.M.—Training Union. 7:00 P.M.—Evening Worship.

Wise Mill ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Elba - Brundidge Highway

REV. DALLAS BRYANT, PASTOR 10:00 A.M.—Sunday School. 11:00 A.M.-Worship Service. 6:00 P.M.—Young People's Service.

KINGDOM HALL JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Yesterday is gone. We tear its page from our

But often we look back with nostalgia to the many yesterdays which make up the past. In a differ-

ent mood we plan for the uncertain days ahead, some-

times filling them with happy expectations, some-

Where is God in this time pattern of our lives?

Is He in the past alone, incarnate two thousand

years ago in the great Teacher of Nazareth? Or does

He walk with us through the present, our Companion

each day? Does He remove all fear from the future

with His promise, the promise of the living Christ,

"And lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of

Come to Church and learn to know this Christ

who is "the same yesterday, today, and forever."

calendar, for we live in the present.

times with anxious forebodings.

the world?"

Elba-New Brockton Highway -JAMES PRYOR, MINISTER-3:00 P.M.-Sunday, Watchtower Study 7:30 P.M.-Wed., Area Study, Home of 7:30 P.M.—Thursday, Ministry School

CHURCH OF CHRIST Liberty, Samson Highway

8:30 P.M.—Thursday, Service Meeting

-NED YOUNG, MINISTER-

10:00 A.M.—Bible Study 11:00 A.M.—Worship Service 7:00 P.M.—Worship Service

TAYLOR HILL BAPTIST CH. Opp Highway

-REV. B. F. LOWERY-10:00 A.M.-Sunday School. 11:00 A.M.-Worship Service. 6:00 P.M.—Training Union followed by worship service.

ZION CHAPEL BAPTIST CH. Zion Chapel, Alabama -REV. W. R. FULLER, PASTOR-

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10:00 A.M.-Sunday School

11:00 A.M.—Worship Service 6:00 P.M.—Baptist Training Union 7:00 P.M.—Worship Service

7:00 P.M.-Wednesday, Prayer Meeting WHITEWATER BAPTIST CH

-REV. EDWIN HARWELL, PASTOR-10:00 A.M.—Sunday School 11:00 A.M.—Worship Service

6:15 P.M.—Training Union 7:30 P.M.—Worship Service 7:00 P.M.-Wednesday, Prayer Meeting

Chestnut Grove Methodist Church Elba - Brundidge Highway REV. RICHARD LISSENVELD, PASTOR

10:00 A. M.-Sunday School. 11:00 A. M.-Worship Service. 6:30 P. M.-MYF. 7:30 P.M.—Worship Service 2nd Sunday

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Elba, Alabama

9:45 A.M.-Sunday School

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6:30 P.M.—B.T.U. 7:30 P.M.—Worship Service 7:30 P.M.— Wednesday, Prayer Meeting

CHURCH OF CHRIST

9:30 A.M.—Sunday, Bible Study

Kinston, Alabama

11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship. 6:00 P.M.—MYF.

6:30 P.M.—Training Union. 7:30 P.M.—Worship Hour. 7:00 P.M.-Wednesday, Mid-Week Prayer.

10:00 A.M. - Sunday School. 11:00 A.M. - Worship Hour.

7:00 P.M. - Worship Hour.

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New Brockton, Alabama

Danley Cross Roads

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Kinston, Alabama

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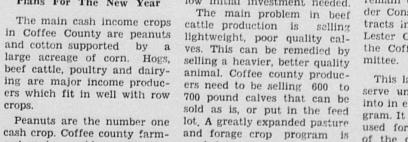
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1961 top priority will be given Opportunities exist for more cropping season.

vesting is lowering net income to the farmer. Major emphasis will be placed on getting can do a good job.

Plans are being made for a fresh produce market to be located in Dothan and supportangement will be stressed to enagement will be stressed to enagement will be stressed to enagement will be a stressed t able more farmers to use mechanical harvesters.

Corn is the basic feed crop for Coffee county farmers. January 5 to this market. More core, especially more corn per acre, is absolutely essential in order to expand the The search for better ways 1961. hog, beef cattle, dairy and of treating TB goes on. Help

Coffee county farmers have an excellent opportunity to expand their hog business. In 1960 hogs brought in about \$1,-Are In Soil Bank 600,000. Hog income can be doubled in the county in a few years by using modern methods of production. Hogs fit in

The main problem in beef der Conservation Reserve con- sion horticulturist, says that a the meeting to order. The main cash income crops cattle production is selling tracts in 1961, according to poinsettia will stay presentin Coffee County are peanuts lightweight, poor quality cal- Lester Gunter, Chairman of able for a longer period of and Gwendolyn Griswold led and cotton supported by a ves. This can be remedied by the Coffee County ASC Com- time if it is kept in a room the singing. Vice President beef cattle, poultry and dairy- animal. Coffee county produc- This land will remain in reing are major income producers need to be selling 600 to serve under contracts entered rect sun, and where the air is ers which fit in well with row 700 pound calves that can be into in earlier years of the pronot too dry.

crop is low per acre yields. In profitable beef cattle business. payment is made in the fall of the year near the close of the coil moisture should be kept at to increasing the yield through those who are already in dairy those who are already in dairy those who are already in dairy cropping season.

Contracts will not terminate a moderate and uniform level. Keeble says that this unussoil moisture should be kept at fertility and use of recoming, and for those who plan to on any Coffee County land at ually sensitive plant can be mended production practices. get in, the problem is produc-Soil testing is the best way to tion of cheap grazing, forage ing from the Conservation Re-

Farmers and businessmen will pire.

poultry industry in the coun- with Christmas Seal dollars. It Cost So Little and You Get Fast Results When You Use a Classified - Try It!

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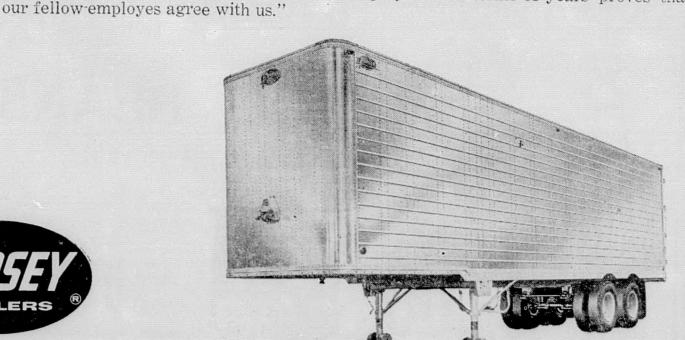
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are not "working for a Company", but among good friends and neighbors who stand

ready to help one another and to work in harmony. Another important reason is the attitude of management at Dorsey toward its employes. "We grew up with so many of the people who work at Dorsey," commented George L. Collier, Dorsey Trailers President, "that we look upon them as one big family. We don't go in much for formality. We prefer the spirit of neighborly friendliness throughout the plant and offices. We believe the record of employment in terms of years proves that



22 Acres of Farm

Poinsettia Requires

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AUBURN - The poinsettia,

tional Christmas plant. Few

holiday pot plants are more held their regular 4-H Club

native of Mexico, is the tradi-

A Atotal of 22,125 acres of striking, and few require more meeting in the Ninth Grade almost perfectly because of the cropland in Coffee County will care. low initial investment needed. remain out of production un- Troy Keeble, Auburn Exten- dent, Mary Ann Alcuri, called

where the temperature is be- Ann Wise led in the pledges to tween 60 and 75 degrees, where the 4-H and the American it gets bright light but not di- flags. crops.

Peanuts are the number one cash crop. Coffee county farm
not too dry.

Into in earlier years of the program. It may not be cropped or used for grazing for the life of the contract. An annual plant should not be left in the window at night if there is ers' major problem with this needed to carry out a more payment is made in the fall of window at night if there is

Soil testing is the best way to determine crop needs.

The major problem in cotton production is control of cotton insects. The high cost of cotton insects. The high cost of cotton insects. The high cost of cotton insects and hay crops.

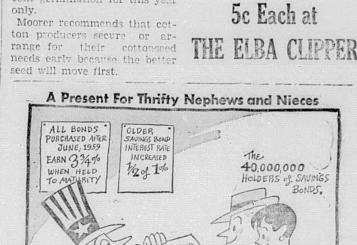
Broiler and hatching egg mination may be kept idle for twice the number of years it was under contract without reducing future acreage allothage in the county. This business in the county. This business in the county in the co has increased greatly in the past two years. Good opportunities exist for those who is a reducing future acreage and plant us ments on the land. This is provided under a new law effective last fall, which ASC officients of the land of the land of the land. This is provided under a new law effective last fall, which ASC officients of the land of the land.

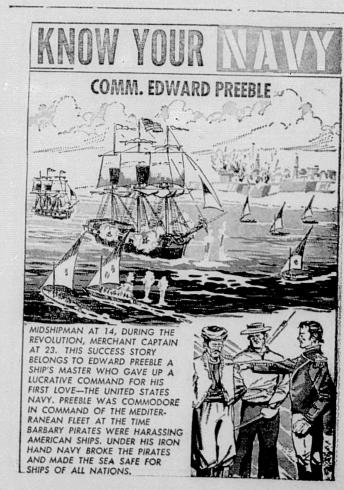
> get together in Enterprise on January 3 to make plans for Nationally, Mr. Gunter said, pure high germinating cottonhes asys that pork supplies will seed when planting time for be less plentiful during the 000 acres at the end of 1960, the 1961 crop comes around. first half of the year but it leaving approximately 28.6 "Certified cottonseed pro- should push above the figures million acres n the Reserve n ducers made a real effort this of a year earlier in the second

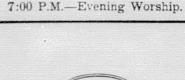
year to produce an adequate half if the 1961 spring pig supply of high quality certi- crop is as large as expected. fied seed. The seed were pro- Red meat consumption per Whether you're buying, sellduced on the largest acreage person will likely total about ing or renting, it always pays in the history of the Alabama 165 pounds next year, second to place a Classified Ad with Crop Improvement Association. only to 166.7 pounds consum-

> ditions at harvest time, a large portion of the seed produced did not germinate up to the 80 percent margin, the minimum for top quality. So the Board of Directors of the ACIA lower-

> > cent germination for this year







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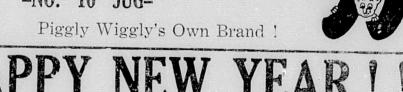
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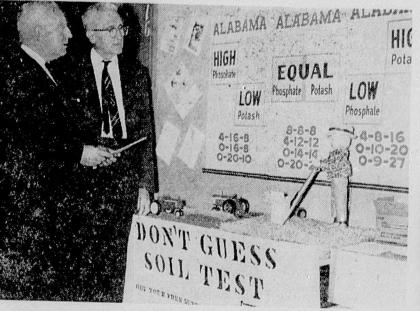




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IHES MONTH



FORTY YEARS OF AGRONOMY-Looking over Madison County's outstand-



LOAD OF SOIL SAMPLES-F. K. Agee, right, county agent in Limestone ing soil testing exihibit are Frank E. Boyd, left, president of the Alabama Soil County, is showing the last load of Limestone's soil samples to Dr. Roy Rouse, Fertility Society, Montgomery, and J. C. Lowery, Alabama Extension Service agron- left, Auburn soil testing laboratory, and Jack Taylor, district agent. Limestone omist, Auburn. Boyd, the first Extension agronomist, and Lowery, his successor, County has taken more soil samples than any other county for the past two have covered agonomy in the state for the last 40 years. These two agencies backed years. Last year's number totaled 2,492 samples—882 more than the county that

Up Yields In 1961

Take Soil Samples Now

buy it on a plant basis," he added.

J. C. Lowery, Auburn University Extension agronomist, says the results last year—from July 1, 1959, to July 1, 1960—were extremely gratifying. A total of 24,883 samples was processed at the testing lab in Auburn during the period, according to Lowery. This was 5,298 over the year before. The intensive program was especially successful in some of the North Alabama counties, explained the veteran agronomist. Limestone County farmers sent in 2,492 samples; Lauderdale County, 1,610; Morgan, 1,022; and Madison County, 645.

But just taking samples is not enough, pointed out Lowery. The farmer must go by the laboratory recommendations to get the best yields and the most efficient use of fertilizer. Soil tests I would have had to use \$5, 200 worth of fertilizer. Soil test recommendations called for only \$1,565.85 worth of fertilizer. Soil test recommendations to get the best yields and the most efficient use of fertilizer. Lester Evans of Athens Rt. 2 in Limestone County and vegetable gardens. He said complete details and supplies can be obtained from the land, he observed that the unlimed strip made about 10 bushels on the rest of the land.

Hugh H. Walker of Florence Rt. 2 said, "I saved \$3,691.05 by soil testing 297 acres before planting it in sericea. To have received the veteral promoting soil testing as one way to improve farm income. "The goal in Limestone County was to raise desting as one way to improve farm income. "The solid promotion goal testing as one way to improve farm income. "The solid promotion sampled bushels on the rest of the land.

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THE cost-price squeeze is still on and net farm income continues to drop. But what can the farmer do about it?

Two obvious solutions are to increase production and to operate more efficiently. And the results of the soil fertility program sponsored over the state by the Auburn University Extension Service last year show that soil testing is one way to help do both at the same time.

"I am convinced that soil testing is the only way to buy and use fertilizer," declared D. S. Belew of Rogersville in Lauderdale County. "We farmers can now discard the old general fertilizer recommendations we used to follow and apply the kind and amount of plant food our land really needs. Soil testing has taken the hit and miss fertilizer buying out of the picture for farmers who want to buy it on a plant basis," he added.

Belew was shown the value of soil testing

lizer applications from about 500 pounds per acre to around 300 pounds per acre by following soil test recommendations," declared

And down in South Alabama, C. G. Lee. Jr., of Choctaw County stated, "Before soil testing I applied 800 pounds of 4-10-7 per testing 1 applied 800 pounds of 4-10-7 per acre under my cotton and made around a bale to the acre. After discussing soil testing with County Agent Matthew Sexton, I decided to try it. And by following the results of the samples I applied 450 pounds of 4-12-12 per acre and made a half a bale more cotton to the acre."

An organized soil testing program was carried out in more than half of the 67 counties, and similar stories were told in most of them. Civic clubs, schools, businesses, churches, newspapers, radio stations, and all agricultural agencies cooperated in promoting soil testing as one way to improve farm income.

At National 4-H Congress In Chicago

Alabama Delegation Represents State Well





but they spent a week filled with entertain- to attend this year.

cooms and the numerous parties given by ag- work is reward enough. ricultural and industrial firms.

Livestock Exposition which is held at the achievement; Alton Cantrell, Marion, boys' same time as the 4-H Club Congress. There achievement; Jackie McCullar, Walker, autothey had an opportunity to view different motive; Ellen Mitchell, Marion, beautification breeds of cattle, sheep, swine, and horses, of home grounds; Wylie Johnson, Macon, educational and commercial agricultural dis- beef program; Stacey Bullock, Monroe, boys' plays, and a horse show and rodeo.

by Hanchey Logue, state 4-H Club leader; Clyde Law, Jr., Cherokee, cotton; and Zana Ann Barr, state 4-H Club leader for girls; Bailey, Morgan, dairy achievement. Dr. E. T. York, Jr., Auburn Extension Ser- Andy Hitch, Montgomery, dairy cattle vice director, and Mrs. York; James Cooper, showmanship; Shirley Walker, Lee, dairy assistant county agent, Tuscaloosa County; foods; Alma Arant, Coosa, dress revue; Tom-Willie Mae Crockett, assistant home agent, my Smith, Cleburne, electric; Wilmer McAl-Lauderdale County; and Robert Chesnutt, Ex- lister, Geneva, entomology; Jack Edge, Mont-



THE top 4-H'ers in Alabama! And Ala- project work. Each was selected this fall For a full report on what happened at the bamians have a right to pride themselves as a state winner in one of 30 divisions. Congress, you'll have to ask one of the winon the young citizens pictured here. The group has just returned from the 39th ners. Or perhaps you'll be lucky enough to These youngsters represent the very best National 4-H Congress in Chicago—a trip hear a formal report from one of them. For of more than 133,000 4-H'ers in the state in which is the ambition of every 4-H'er. At several weeks, they will probably be reportthe congress, the delegates not only representing on the Congress to civic clubs, school ored Alabama in the national project contests, ganizations, and 4-H'ers who were not able

> Representing 23 counties, these boys and Most of the delegates will long remember girls have been in some stiff competition all such exciting events as hearing some of the the way up from their own local clubs to the country's most outstanding speakers, dining national contests. Most of them will say that n some of Chicago's famous restaurants, winning an award takes a lot of hard work, couring the city, a concert by the Boston determination, and spirit. But most of them 'Pops" Orchestra, dancing in elaborate ball- will add that the satisfaction gained from the

The state award winners, their counties and The clubsters also visited the International fields are Sylvia Sykora, Baldwin, girls' agricultural; Rita Faye Davis, Pickens, can-The group was accompanied to Chicago ning; Julia Frost, Shelby, clothing; Hugh

gomery, field crops; Barbara-Roberts, Mobile, food preparation; Jimmy Martin, Bibb, forestry; Deloris Hurst, Calhoun, frozen ods; and Wanda Scott, Lamar, garden.

Carolyn Gibson, Montgomery, girls' home nomics: Patsy Payne, Madison health: Beatrice Williams, Mobile, home improvement; Brenda Jo Pirkle, Morgan, girls' leadership; David Moore, Madison, boys' leadership; Joe Billings, Tuscaloosa, poultry; Mary Pulliam, Fayette, recreation and rural arts; Patsy Watkins, Lauderdale, safety; Max Walker, Crenshaw, swine; and Harold Brown, Cherokee, tractor.



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This Month In Rural Alabama

Live To Remember It

Plan Now For A Safe Christmas

By Bill Cox Farm Buildings Specialist

less after the holidays or have a tragedy hap- carry the underwriters' seal of approval. pen to some member of your family.

During the Christmas holidays, the danger

Christmas tree light strings for home use are of two types, series and multiple. For

a blazing torch.

Select a freshly cut tree a few days before Christmas.

If the light set is wired in multiple circuit, each bulb lights independently. When one

string of Christmas tree lights may cause a paper in a container as soon as it is taken off spark that can send a dry tree up in flames the packages and take it outside the house.

and completely destroy a home. Use only approved lights and inspect the entire string, including the sockets, before TO have a merry Christmas and happy new wiring the Christmas tree. Be sure they're year, plan for safe ones. Don't be home- safe. If you buy new lights, be sure they

of home accidents and fires increase due to more guests and entertaining. The wise family will plan now for safety.

are of two types, series and indifference your safety and satisfaction with Christmas tree lighting, it's well to know the difference between the two. If wired in a series, all the One of the biggest fire hazards is the bulbs will fail to light if one burns out or be-Christmas tree. Here are some suggestions comes loose in its socket. When this hapto help avoid its turning into pens, you'll have to locate the bulb or socket that's breaking the circuit.

Cut the base of the tree di-Cut the base of the tree diagonally so that it will obsorb more water. Set it in a container of water. Place the tree away from the fireplace, place, powerful electric lights, radiators, and other sources of heat.

There's nothing more dangerous than a poorly lighted one. A poorly lighted tree doesn't mean one that doesn't have enough lights on it but is one that has dangerous wiring. Poor wiring burns out, all others will remain lighted.

When you begin to decorate your tree, door, and lawn, remember to avoid overloading the electrical circuits with additional lights, toys, and appliances. If a fuse blows, remove some of the load by connecting some of the equipment to another circuit. Replace a blown fuse only with one of the proper size. Never use a larger fuse or a penny. Be sure to turn off the tree lights before going to bed or leaving the house.

Christmas trees are not the only fire hazard at Christmas. That big pile of wrapping paper can become a big blaze from one way-

one that has dangerous wiring. Poor wiring is the cause of most fires during the holiday ward cigarette or a spark from the fireplace. season. One bare place on the wiring of a To reduce this danger, place all wrapping



The Plant--Greatest Factory On Earth

By Walter Sowell Extension Soil Specialist

for people to overlook the more common combined with other elements from the soil things in life. That is, we sometimes take to produce proteins, fats, and oils. for granted the convenience, usefulness, and

Man strives to learn more about the so- or seeds.

hogs when fed in a balanced ration with supplements. One acre of cotton plants is cap- tion of manufacturing food. able, if properly managed, of producing two The major chemical elements that we in

and air. The sun supplies the energy. Tiny root hairs get chemical elements from the Chemic production occur. The green leaves take in

carbon dioxide from the air and combine it with oxygen and hydrogen. And with the aid N this age of atoms and rapid scientific desoil, leaves manufacture sugars, starches, and velopment, there is sometimes a tendency fibers. The sugars and starches are then

The plant uses sugars, starches, proteins, beauty of those things we enjoy and use each fats, and oils to grow and produce seed. Animals get these foods when they eat the plants

of earth and space. In so do-ing we tend to overlook, to the air and adds oxygen to make the air we some extent, one of the most breathe more refreshing and invigorating. unique and marvelous won- Then for supplying beauty-flowers, shrubs, ders of nature—the greatest grasses, and trees—no other factory can com-

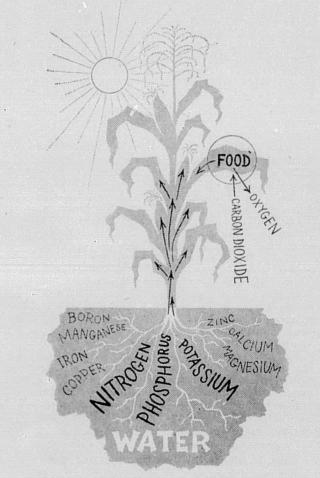
factory on earth—the green pete with the green plant. Plants use nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium, The green plant can manu-facture tremendous amounts calcium, magnesium, and sulfur in larger amounts to manufacture food. They also of feed, food, and fiber. One use other chemical elements such as iron, acre of sweet sorghum plants manganese, molybdenum, copper, boron, and is capable of manufacturing zinc in small amounts. Chemical elements 40,000 pounds of livestock from the soil make up only about five perfeed in the form of silage. One acre of corn plants can manufacture 7200 pounds of grain, these chemical elements must be in the soil enough to produce 1600 pounds of liveweight in a form which is available to the plant roots

bales of cotton fiber. This is enough fiber Alabama have to add to the soil for plant to make approximately 2,000 men's shirts. growth are nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium, One pine tree 17 to 20 years old will produce calcium, sulfur, magnesium, boron and zinc. enough pulp to make 3600 12-pound grocery However, occasionally other elements such The green plant manufactures its own food.

as iron must be supplied. Research has shown that copper, molybdenum, and manganese Raw materials are obtained from the soil are usually present in the soil in sufficient

Chemical elements which serve as raw masoil, and the chemical elements are transported to the green leaves where the wonders of (Continued on page 6)

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This Month In Rural Alabama



by Dr. E.T. York, Jr. - Director Auburn University Extension Service to our modern methods of

THE "great debates" are over, the dust has fruitcake is not so time consettled, and the American people have suming or laborious anychosen the man to lead them for the next four more. And now there are so years. Preceding and during this campaign, many varied and exciting many expressed the thought that as a nation things that you can do with we no longer had a sense of great purpose—that our American dream had suddenly van-

Walter Lippmann expressed this idea in a column some time ago: "The critical weakness of our society is that for the time-being our people do not have great purposes which they are united in wanting to achieve. The public mood of the country is defensive—to which has achieved its purpose and has no further business to transact."

In a similar vein, William Faulkner said recently: "What has happened to the American dream? We dozed and it abandoned us. And in that vacuum now there no longer sounds the strong, loud voices speaking in mutual unification of one hope and will." Such suggestions are very disturbing because this nation has always been associated with a great purpose. Furthermore, there has always been a close relationship between the

of purpose and the decline of great nations. Look at the rise and fall of the Romans, the Greeks, and other great empires. What was our original national

rise of nations and great purposes. There has

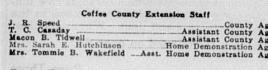
also been a close relationship between the loss

tyranny of a king.

As a nation, we have been dedicated to those principles of freedom. The maintenance associated with an assumption of responsibility one to the same level. At times we apparenthistory, free societies have had to prove that they are capable of and worthy of survival. free and continuously prove their ability to ferent interests, and different desires. Freedom is not something which, once earned, is forever guaranteed. It is a privilege that



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For Holiday Treat

Try Your Luck At Testive Truitcakes

By Gay Phillips

you start making fruitcakes. In fact, these spicy conglomerations are just as much a part of the holiday season as Santa, carols, and poinsettias.

Grandma and Old Aunt Sally used to start peeling fruit and mixing batter months before Christmas. But thanks processing, the traditional

On the gift side, what could be more perfect for the neighbor down the street.

orange peel

1 cup diced candied

1 cup pecan halves

1 cup blanched al-

monds, cut length-

pineapple

the postman, the children's teacher, and the pastor than a festive fruitcake. And for more special friends-why not buy a good set of cake pans for a gift and fill them with fruit-

Dark Christmas Fruitcake 2 cups sifted all-pur-1 cup currants 3 cups light or dark pose flour 1 teaspoon nutmeg

½ cup diced candied 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1½ teaspoons ground 1/2 cup diced candied ½ teaspoon baking soda 1 1/2 cups diced candied 1 cup soft shortening 1 cup halved candied 1 cup brown sugar,

> 6 eggs, separated ½ square unsweetened chocolate, melted ¼ cup lemon juice ¼ cup orange juice

tom and sides of pan. Line pan, and lightly Bake in slow oven (300 degrees) 40 min-First and foremost, in my opinion, it was liberty—freedom of the mind, freedom of regreasing. In large bowl, thoroughly mix curligion, and freedom of opportunity. It was the desire for and belief in such freedom which led to the establishment of our original colonies and later to the Revolutionary War which gained for us independence from the which gained for us independence from the spices and sode.

associated with an assumption of responsibility. Chaos has been the inevitable result.

During the past 180 years we have dem- Roosevelt, the Formative Years," points to must be earned, re-earned, and guarded with onstrated that we could assume the responting the ideal of equality as the chief enemy of insibility of a free nation and that as a result dividual excellence. He says: "We were born Look at what is happening in the Congo of such freedom we could prove worthy of a nation dedicated to liberty, but we have bea great leadership role allowing us to emerge as the greatest nation on earth. Today, however, serious questions are being raised conwhere men are equal, they are not free." cerning our ability and desire to continue to In my opinion, our nation is being challengjustify this role of leadership.

ously far away from the principles around American dream. which our great democratic form of governto improve himself. All around us we see primary goal in mind—to make certain that ernmental control, more regimentation by not subverted and destroyed by an all-powergovernment, and greater dependence upon ful national government.

In other words we see more of the charac- This, to me, is the heartbeat of our great eristics of a socialistic welfare state when American dream.

In large electric-mixer bowl, blend shorten-VOU'LL catch the Christmas spirit when ing with sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Then add melted chocolate. Blend in alternately, just until smooth, flour and fruit juices. When mixture is thoroughly blended, stir by hand into fruit mixture. ture. Beat egg whites until stiff; fold into cake mixture. Turn into tube pan. Bake 2 ours 20 minutes, or until cake tester insert-

ed in center comes out clean. Cool complete-

ly in pan; remove paper. Now, perhaps you are ready to try something a little more dramatic which will make your fruitcake even more holidayish. For example, fruitcake balls will be the greatest novelty that you have had in your house for years. And they are guaranteed to be a conversation piece among all guests the whole holiday season. Perfect for token gifts, too! Here's the way you do it.

Fruitcake Balls

Prepare fruitcake batter from your favpublic mood of the country is defensive—to hold on and to conserve, not to push forward and create. We talk about ourselves these days as if we were a completed society, one which has achieved its purpose and has no which has no whic To make ball: Turn a cake out of its custard cup and invert over a cake still in cup. Then wrap each ball tightly with cellophane wrapping. Tie with gay Christmas ribbon (vary the colors on each ball, if desired) and attach tiny tree ornaments that harmonize with the ribbon bow.

Fruitcake-ettes are sure to be a hit with the teen-age set. They are not only delicious and colorful, but they also blend beautifully with Christmas decorations on a party table.

Fruitcake-ettes

Prepare batter from a 1 pound 11/2 ounce package fruitcake mix, and add nuts according to package directions. Place plain paper nut cups, about 134 inches in diameter and What was our original national purpose—what was this American dream we have tube pan. Cut heavy waxed paper to fit botter into cups, filling almost full.

ly fail to recognize the fact that people have Free societies must cultivate the will to be different abilities, different capacities, dif-Carleton Putnam, author of "Theodore

ed today as never before to rediscover our Many suggest that we are getting danger- national purpose and to keep alive our great

Above all we must rededicate ourselves to ment was founded—upon freedom and rights of the individual, upon individual initiative, the establishment of our nation. We must upon freedom of opportunity for the individual through his own efforts and abilities constitution which was developed with one expressions of the same pattern—more gov-

This Month In Rural Alabama



For Christmas Smiles

Make Your Gifts

gifts for all ages with leftover boards, a few nails, and some paint. So why don't you and Dad occupy your evenings from now until Christmas

making gifts that will bring smiles on Christmas morn- Something New you dig into the scrap from which you can make a little girl bean bag. Cut two circles for the head;

PATTERSON stitch to the top. Then fill it with beans. Braid yellow yarn for the hair and stitch it to the bag. Add felt face features and ribbons. A pooch puppet is a refugee from your darning box. Slit a sock toe, and sew in a felt mouth and tongue. Make the ears of felt, cover them with warm leaves and ribbons.

A pooch puppet is a refugee from your proud as punch of the results.

You'll need a 3/4-inch thick plywood disc of the desired size, nails, cord, a broom cover them with yarn loops, and attach them to the sock. Add button eyes and nose. A snip of the shears and a dab of glue will rate you as a smart giftmaker with the older folks. Everyone will enjoy holiday place mats snipped out of colorful felt and decorated in your own way. Since felt is ravel resistant, your mats won't need hemming. So use pinking or scalloping shears and out mats use pinking or scalloping shears and cut mats in 14 x 20-inch rectangles, in the shape of Christmas trees, holiday wreaths, or tree balls. Design trimmings that can be glued to the mats, making them as elaborate or as simple as you want with scraps of felt, gold braid, rickrack, sequins, and ribbon. Arrange them in the corners and sides so that they won't interfere with the place setting.

scrap bag, now's the time to dig them out. They make perfect napkin holders when they

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bags require 14½ x 12½ inches of felt. Fold up 5 inches and stitch the sides together. Pink the edges, rounding the flap corners. Glue glove cutouts to the flap of the bag and trim the cuff and top of 1 glove with multi-

By Anne Patterson

WITH a needle and thread and a little imagination, you can turn odds and ends from the scrap bag into Christmas gifts for the whole family. Dad, too, can put his two cents worth in. In his workshop he can create gifts for all ages with leftover boards, a few

bag deep enough, you'll Try A Popcorn Christmas Tree

LVER heard of a popcorn Christmas tree? L They're different, easy to make, and fun for the entire family. The kids will love helping you string the popcorn, and they will be

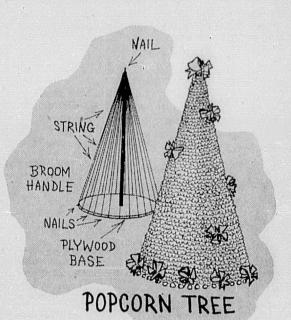
handle, screws, satin ribbon bows, and popcorn strings. Cut a circle from the 3/4inch thick plywood in the size you want the base of your tree to be, placing the broom handle in the center. Screw from the bottom of the plywood into the broom han-dle to hold it erect. Put one large nail at the top, 1/4.

inch into the broom handle. Then place nails at equal in-PRESCOTT tervals around the edge of the plywood base.
Wind one continuous length of strong cord from the nail at the top of each nail at the von't interfere with the place setting.

If you've got some old straw mats in your the plywood base until you have formed a heavy cord tree.

They make perfect napkin holders when they are cut in the shape of a pig and the edges bound with horizontal strips of bias tape. Stitch the sides and backs of two pigs together, leaving the head and front feet open to hold the napkin. Outline the ears, eyes, snout, and legs with straw strips of embroidery floss.

Felt glove bags—with a pair of gloves add
They make perfect napkin holders when they are cut in the shape of a pig and the edges and thread. To make the tree, begin at the top. Attach the first popcorn string to the nail at treetop; wind the string around the frame, pushing tightly together. When a new string is started, tie the first string to one of the up-and-down framework strings, attach second popcorn string to cord framework, and continue. Push each string up, making a row of bows around the base of your popcorn.



Felt glove bags—with a pair of gloves added for a special surprise—are good Christmas gifts for everyone from teenagers on up. The second popcorn string to cord framework, and continue. Push each string up, making a firm structure. Add round buttons over the nails at the base. row of bows around the base of your popcorn tree, and you'll have an unusual and colorful centerpiece for floor, table or deals. centerpiece for floor, table, or desk.

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POOR ORIGINAL

Kenneth Copeland

ALMOST every week as I read the paper, I notice that another person has been killed or injured while hunting. This is getting to be a serious problem. And the tragic part about it is that so many of these calamities could be avoided if hunters would use a little caution and common sense.

When the holidays arrive, the woods will be populated with hunters—not only experienced sportsmen but also eager, green youngsters who don't know how to treat a gun with proper respect. Because so many people are hunting, accident rates al-

ways rise sharply during hol-Earl F. Kennemer, Auburn Extension wildlife spe-

cialist, has what he calls "the 14 Commandments While COPELAND Hunting." If you'll put them into practice, you might help lower the disastrous accident rate.

1. Treat every gun, even though unloaded, as if it were a primed stick of dynamite. 2. Never bring a loaded gun into an automobile, camp, or house. 3. Before loading, check to be sure the

barrel is free of any obstruction. 4. Carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle if you should

5. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger. The game at which you're aiming may be your hunting buddy. 6. Never point a gun at another person

unless you intend to kill him. 7. Unload all unattended guns. 8. Don't climb trees or cross fences with

loaded guns.

9. Never shoot at water or other flat, hard surfaces. The bullets may ricochet. 10. Never drink while hunting.

11. Check your background well before you shoot. Be sure there are no houses or livestock in the field of fire. 12. Don't mix cartridges.

13. Never fire a gun that you know is not operating as it should. 14. Always store ammunition and guns so that children and other inexperienced per-

sons cannot get to them.

Women's Determination

though men are supposed to be the stronger in the county.

I saw something in Cherokee County re-I am right. The members of the Calcedonia

finished. It was built with funds received from the Power Company for their old building, donations from friends, and profits from plans to raise more chickens, hogs, and cattle of fertilizer and lime, or raw materials, may



Cotton Supply Situation Improving

Quality of Cotton Carryover High ported to be good. The average staple length of compared to that of the nonfarm population. 1-1/32 inches for American upland cotton is the In 1950 the per capita farm income from all 1940. The 1959 average staple length was just

More People Own Co-ops Than Invest in Market 1959. Twice as many U. S. families invest in cooperaIn dollar figures, the per person income of farmtives as own shares in non-cooperative corporations, on the nation's stock exchange. This has gone up per person, the farm average less than \$150. from 10 percent in 1955. Co-op leaders estimated that 14 million families own U. S. cooperatives twice the number that has invested in profit-making

Long-range View of Surplus Problems

While accumulations of surpluses, particularly

In Alabama, we get 20 percent of our gross farm wheat and feed grains, are tremendous, additions income from poultry and eggs. to carryovers of the commodities from 1954 through 1958 amounted to about five percent of total production. This represented production from about Consumption of feed grains and other concen-10 million acres annually. The report called attentrates by livestock has gone up sharply in recent 43 million acres in 1940, 15 million acres in 1952, complished through heavier feeding per animal and and only 10 million acres from 1954 through 1958. only a moderate increase in the number of livestock purposes.

Poultry Adds To Economy While I'm handing out congratulations, I The pointers may seem simple, but I'm tak- want to include my home county, Marshall, ing them seriously. And I hope you will, too. for the success it's having in the poultry busi-

sex, the average women has more backbone, grit, vigor, and pluck than men will ever broilers, several hundred men and women are employed in the county's four processing.

In addition to the \$6½ million income from amounts to well over 1500 pounds of protein.

The alfalfa plant requires, however, that lime employed in the county's four processing plants and 14 hatcheries. And men are also to near the neutral point, 7.0. cently that convinced me more than ever that working as catching crews as feed servicemen, and as delivery men.

Home Demonstration Club are working on from several years back, you'd pass a chicken house only every now and then. But now it Their first club house burned several years is not uncommon to see as many as three or ago. Boldly, they built a new one only to four on a farm. Martin says that the number find that it would have to be torn down beof houses being built is on the upswing again and potassium are in a soil. With these two find that it would have to be torn down because of the development of Weiss Lake on the Coosa River.

Mrs. Homer Bishop, president of the club, these have a holding capacity of 125,000 dations for any soil in the state.

"We cannot afford to let the present surplus THE U. S. cotton supply (carryover plus produc- problem cause us to lose sight of what could in the duction) for the 1960-61 marketing year, future become a more serious problem of scarcity," which began Aug. 1, is estimated at 22.2 million the report declared. "Our population is growing bales. This is about 1.4 million bales smaller than last year's supply, due largely to a smaller starting carryover. This year's crop is expected to be about the same size as last year's—14.6 million bales. The cotton carryover has declined steadily over the last four years. This smaller carryover the gap, but we cannot afford to take the future is due to increased exports and domestic consump-

Farm Income Lags Still Further Behind Nonfarm Recent figures confirm the fact that the per capi-The quality of the 1960 cotton carryover is re- ta income of the farm population is losing ground

97.9 (Middling White=100) is the highest since from all sources. In 1959, it had slipped to 43.5 under one inch and the grade index was 95.0.

U. S. income in 1950, dropped to 5.6 percent in percent. And farm income, 9.5 percent of all

the Cooperative News Service reveals. Of the 52 nonfarm, \$1,585. However, in 1959, the farm figmillion families in the U. S., about 7.25 million ure averaged \$965; the nonfarm, \$2,216. In this period nonfarm average income increased \$631

Gross Farm Income from Poultry and Eggs In 1959, income from poultry and eggs slipped to nine percent of the U. S. gross income from farm products; in 1958 it was 10 percent. Declining In a recent report on the farm surplus problem, prices for eggs and poultry meat last year are the the House Government Operations Committee said principal explanation. Prices so far this year avthat the surplus isn't so bad when compared to total erage higher than last year, and they are likely to

Feed Consumption

tion to the fact that horses and mules used on farms years. In 1959-60 the tonnage fed was 25 percent consumed production from 90 million acres in 1920, above the 1952-56 average. This has been ac-Thus, 80 million acres formerly required to produce on farms. Big feed grain crops, lower feed prices, feed for horses and mules have been released with- and the trend toward heavier feeding of grain in the past 40 years to produce crops for other and other concentrates to dairy and beef cattle have contributed to the rising rate of feeding per animal.

THE PLANT (from page 3)

ness. W. L. Martin, county agent, tells me example, one acre of alfalfa fertilized with that poultry is responsible for an average of 1,000 pounds of 0-10-20 pounds per acre of Women never cease to amaze me. Al- one additional clerk being employed per store fertilizer plus 25 pounds of borax is capable of producing 12,740 pounds of hay. This be applied to the soil to raise the soil pH

Auburn University has conducted research to find out the amount of chemical elements required in the soil to supply the plants with sufficient amounts for maximum production. Also, Auburn University has the soil testing laboratory to find out how much phosphorus

be added to the soil.

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FIRING RANGE-These 4-H boys are actually firing on the rifle range.



CAMPING FACILITIES-In some counties, club houses are not available for At the same time, they are being taught the proper positions, gun safety, and indoor sleeping. This does not prevent Washington County 4-H'ers from having a club. They make their sleeping facilities by using mosquito nets, blankets,

Through Wildlife Camps

ways they can improve their marksmanship.

4-H'ers Learn To Protect Resources

THROUGH the development of 4-H fish tivities, and basic conservation. One deer 1 and wildlife clubs, three counties have drive is held each year with only 4-H'ers parbecome outstanding in the protection of Ala-ticipating. However, an adult is placed at

bama's wildlife resources. In Chambers County, Robert Horn, assist- tions. ant county agent, started the first county 4-H Last summer, Kenneth Copeland, Conecuh wildlife club with 63 members. At club meet- assistant county agent (now with the state ings, the young wildlifers are given basic in- editorial office), conducted a two-day wildstructions in conservation principles and the life camp will all the frills. Twenty-three correct use of the various types of fishing 4-H boys participated in the activities and equipment. "Most outstanding is the fact slept overnight in the woods. His camp conthat we have boys living in towns taking wild- sisted of fishing techniques, rifle range, traplife projects," commented Horn. "They don't ping, water safety, and a tour of a wildlife have space for a corn or calf project. But reserve. they help plant food patches for game, erect In all three counties, local merchants, civic

of the total foxes caught.

covering firearm safety, shooting, casting ac- aging our fish and wildlife.

each stand to give the boys safety instruc-

wildlife tree dens, and raise fishbait." organizations, and other individuals contrib-During 1959, when rabies was raging ute equipment, money, prizes, and their among foxes in Chambers County, 4-H boys camping facilities each year. Without this helped trap and catch 82 foxes-one-fourth help it would be impossible to have these

Washington County Assistant Agent Dewitt Plans are under way in other counties for O. Estes has been conducting his 4-H wild- organizing similar clubs. Good conservation FISHING AND CANOEING TECHNIQUES-In the life program for three years with an enroll- teaching is an investment for the future be- top picture Washington County 4-H'ers are receiving ment of 48. Seven meetings are held each year cause today's youngsters will soon be man-fishing instructions from Assistant County Agent De-



witt Estes. After giving the instructions, Estes let each boy fish, and he made suggestions as to how the 4-H'ers could improve their techniques. In the bottom picture Chambers County 4-H'ers are receiving



PLAN CLUB-A meeting of Chambers County leaders was held to help conservation club, and local sporting goods dealers.

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CAMP SCHEDULE-Former Assistant County Agent Kenneth Copeland is plan the sponsorship of the 4-H wildlife club. This group provided funds for going over the camp schedule with 4-H'ers at the first Conecuh County fish and equipment and served as instructors. Cooperating were the Farm Bureau, county wildlife club. The schedule included fishing techniques, trapping, rifle range, tree identification, and water safety.

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er Makes Profit



Tom Owens, left, is taking a look at the records with the Reeveses.

Service agent went on to say that the farmer's accomplishments are due to good record keeping and management, both in production and marketing.

By keeping a record of the breeding dates, Reeves puts his sows in the jackets two days before they are due to farrow. He says by doing this, the sows become more adjusted to the farrowing facilities. "Staying with the sows during farrowing has saved me around two pigs per litter," says Reeves. At the same time, he is busy clipping needle teeth. In three to five days, he gives each pig an iron shot. And each pig is castrated when one to four weeks old, depending on the weather and how busy Reeves is.

The neighbor saw what Reeves was doing and wanted to do likewise. With Reeves' help, this farmer now has a sow with nine four-week-old pigs.

In addition to his hogs, Reeves has 55 acres of corn which he markets through hogs. He had six acres of cotton this year and made of corn which he markets through hogs. He had six acres of cotton this year and made of pounds of lint cotton per acre.

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At eight weeks of age, the pigs are put greatly aided them in developing both their on concrete and are given a treatment of farm and home.

Owens, left, and Reeves admire a group of good, thrifty pigs that are on grazing.

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RESEARCH RESULTS

> Auburn University Agricultural **Experiment Station**

BORON NEEDED. Cauliflower, broccoli, turnips, rutabagas, beets, and carrots require the addition of boron for high yields and good quality. A rate of 10 to 20 pounds of borax per acre is recommended. Some boron-deficient orchards were found in a survey of 34 Alabama apple orchards. Nearly half (44 percent) of the orchards had leaves below the national average for boron content. Ten pounds of borax per acre is recommended Ten pounds of borax per acre is recommended for apples on light-textured soil.

CLEAN ALABAMA WOOL. Shrinkage determinations show that Alabama wool shrinks little and yields a high percentage of clean wool. Compared with wool produced in other areas of the United States, Alabama's fine wool yields 10 to 20 percent more clean wool, 15 to 20 percent more half-blood wool, and 10 to 15 percent more medium wool.

KEEPING complete records has helped Alvin Reeves make a profitable business of his Cherokee County farming operation.

Reeves recalls that he talked with Assistant County Agent Tom Owens about his farming program five years ago. He was especially interested in improving his hog enterprise. He told Owens that he was weaning around six or seven pigs per litter and that he didn't know whether his hogs were making him any money.

Owens advised Reeves to start keeping records. Now, at the end of each year, his records tell him exactly what his hog program did. And during the last five years Reeves has weaned 9.8 pigs per litter on 55 litters, according to Owens. This treatment is repeated when the pigs weigh around 130 crease the decorative life of cut branches of American and Chinese holly. Branches are cut in short, usable lengths, split at the base, and the bases are immediately put into warm and the bases are immediately put into war

became a Farm and Home Development family five years ago and say this program has greatly aided them in developing both their farm and home.

In specific than in the previous year. Increases were experienced by all lender groups. Average term of farm mortgages recorded during the first quarter of 1959 was 6.7 years. Bank term was lowest, two years, and insurance companies highest with 18 years. Average interest rate for all lenders was 5.43 parent. The rate of ingresse in mortgage. percent. The rate of increase in mortgage debt is expected to decline in the years

AUBURN 56 COTTON. Greater resistance to root-knot has been shown by Auburn 56 cotton than by other commercial varieties tested. Even greater resistance may be possible in the future, Auburn studies reveal. Resistance to root-knot was not because nematodes failed to enter cotton roots but because resistant varieties slower nematode development in the roots.

BEEF PASTURE. Results of Alabama studies indicate that grazing calves instead of their dams gives more efficient use of winter pasture. Calves creep-fed out and clover pastures gained an every of 1 control of 1 co pastures gained an average of 1.6 pounds daily. Others not on good pasture gained 1.3 pounds per head. Dams of both groups got the same ration. Brood cows fed coastal bermuda hay and cottonseed meal produced almost as much milk as those on lush grazing.

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